The Daily Courant.

Saturday, September 15. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated September 10.

Vienna, Auguſt 29.

MY Lord Sunderland has already had divers Conferences with the Envoys Extraordinary of England and Holland, upon the Affairs of Hungary; and 'tis thought that the 2 laſt mention'd Miniſters will be going hence next Week in company with Count Wratiſlau for Neutra, where Prince Ragotski and Count Berezeni now are, in order to treat with them of the projected Accommodation: And this is the rather believ'd, becauſe we have Advice by an Expreſs arriv'd this Day from Hungary, that moſt of the Malecontents long for an Accommodation, and that nothing now remains to be done, but to prevail with the Heads of them to conſent to the Terms propos'd. General Herbeville having ſome days ago paſs'd the Danube at Gota with his Army, that under Prince Ragotski retir'd, part towards the Towns in the Mountains of the Upper Hungary, and part towards the River Theiſſe, to avoid coming to a new Engagement with our Army: But they firſt left a numerous Garriſon in Nuehauſel and provided that Place with ſtore of all things neceſſary for a vigorous Reſiſtance in caſe of Attack: General Herbeville ſeeing this, began to march for Buda the 26th of this Month with moſt Part of his Troops, in order to joyn the Forces Count Glockelsberg commands on that ſide, deſigning afterwards to march towards the Theiſſe in ſearch of the Malecontents. He has left General Palfi with ſome Infantry in the Iſland of Schut, to keep in Awe the Garriſon of Neuhauſel, and ſome other Troops the Malecontents have ſtill left in the Lower Hungary. They have abandon'd the Fort they were in Poſſeſſion of on this ſide Fuldwar; and ſince their Chiefs have at length yielded not to inſiſt on the 3 Points that were the greateſt Obſtacle to the Project of Accommodation with them, we flatter ourſelves that this Negotiation will have a happy Succeſs.

From the Bruſſels Gazette, dated September 15,

Vienna, Auguſt 29. On the 27th 4 Companies of the Regiment of Friſen arriv'd here by Water, and this day they march'd towards the Moravia to reinforce the Troops appointed to guard that River. Orders have been ſent into Moravia to raiſe the Militia of that Province, and diſtribute them on the Frontiers, that in concert with the regular Troops that are there, they may defend the Paſſes, during the Remoteneſs of the Troops under General Herbeville, who has left General Palfi with ſome Thouſands of Men in the Iſland of Schut, and is march'd with the reſt of his Army towards Buda, to joyn the Forces under General Glockelsberg, and act on that ſide againſt the Malecontents, by paſſing the Danube, in order to ſend a Detachment through the Upper Hungary to ſuccour General Rabutin in Tranſilvania. Prince Ragotski is again advanc'd with a Body of Malecontents to Neutra, and Count Berezeni was 3 days ago at Scalitz, and had caus'd the Caſtle of Goding to be inveſted by 4000 Men. By Letters from Buda of the 22d we learn, That our Troops who are in the Fort of Fedwar on this ſide the Danube, paſs'd that River in the Night in Saicks, ſurpriz'd the Workmen who were employ'd to demoliſh the Enemy's Fort over againſt Fedwar, kill'd all that were there and took 6 Pieces of Cannon. The Malecontents have taken at Vicegrad 2 Boats loaded with Wood, going from Gran to Buda. 'Tis confirm'd they have demoliſh'd Tockay and Zathmar, and tranſported to Ethſeck the Artillery and Ammunition they found in them: That in Tranſilvania they have made themſelves Maſters of the red Tower and of Deva; and that Count Caroli after having well garriſon'd thoſe Poſts, came and encamp'd with his Troops in the Neighbourhood of Debrezan, from whence he has ſent a Detachment to joyn Prince Ragotski.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated September 15.

Vienna, Sept. 2. We have receiv'd Advice, that General Herbeville, after he had joyn'd General Glockelsberg near Buda, paſs'd the Danube there with his Army, to endeavour to put a ſtop to the Progreſs of the Malecontents on that ſide. Some ſay that his Deſign is to go ſuccour Tranſilvania, but this is not certain, nor indeed probable. But be that how it will, we had an Account Yeſterday by an Expreſs, That the Troops of the Malecontents, who have kept Great-Waradin ſo long block'd up, have broke up that Blockade, and are retir'd with Precipitation, ſome into the Mountains, ſome to the other ſide of the Theiſſe; and this they did upon Intelligence being given them, that General Herbeville was marching to attack them. The Peaſants around Great-Waradin, whom they had compell'd to take Arms for them, are likewiſe fled with them for fear of Puniſhment, and have carry'd off all their Cattle and beſt Effects. The Malecontents have committed another Ravage in Moravia, having burnt one whole Village, pillag'd ſeveral others, put to the Sword ſome of the Inhabitants, and ſeiz'd many others, with all their Cattle: After which they retir'd with their Priſoners and Booty.

From the Amſterdam Gazette, dated September 18.

Vienna, Sept. 5. The Deputies of Hungary are gone hence to inform the Chiefs of the Malecontents of the Arrival of the Miniſters of England and Holland, and that his Imperial Majeſty conſents to make choice of Tirnau for the Place of Treaty. Thoſe Miniſters have written ſome Letters to the Malecontents, moſt of whom ſeem enough inclin'd to Peace, and wiſh that a general Diet a Horſeback were to be held near Tirnau; but the French and their Adherents ſet all their Wits to work to oppoſe it. The Nobility of Moravia have begun to mount a Horſeback to defend their Frontiers. Count Berezeni continues encamp'd near Scalitz. A Detachment of his Troops is beſieging the Caſtle of Goedingen, and he has ſent 3 Officers with ſome Hungarians and Tartars toward St. John's, to endeavour to make an Irruption into Auſtria by the way of Kochenau. Theſe Troops commit dreadful Diſorders where-ever they come. We have receiv'd the Confirmation of General Herbeville's having paſs'd the Danube at Peſt, to continue his March towards the Upper Hungary.

From the Harlem Courant, dated September 19.

Vienna, September 5. An Officer, who arriv'd yeſterday from our Army in Hungary, reports, that after they had made ſome Feints as if they deſign'd to paſs the Danube about Gutta, [upon which Prince Ragotski threw a ſtrong Garriſon into Newhauſel, and went with moſt of his Army, and poſted himſelf near Nitria] they march'd all of a ſuddain towards Comorra, where they actually paſs'd the

the Danube on the 26th and 27th of last Month, finding themselves, together with the Body under General Palfi, which had join'd General Herbeville, to be about 18000 Men strong: That a Council of War and the general Officers had thought it more adviseable to march along the Danube to Buda on that side of the River, than on the other, where they would have had several Rivers to pass, and consequently must have labour'd under greater Difficulties in their March: That General Palfi, with a Body of near 2500 Men, consisting of the Regiments of Horse of Gronsfelt and Darmstad; and of that of Dragoons of Schilck, was to remain on this side the Danube in the Country of Rabau or thereabouts, to keep all things quiet on that side: That General Herbeville with the rest of the Army, consisting of 8 Regiments of Foot and 10 of Horse, making together upwards of 15000 Men, was march'd forward towards Buda, where in all appearance he pass'd the Danube Yesterday: That the Commissary General, Count Schlick had sent away from the Army all the Hungarian Militia, and others of that Nation, even the Women not excepted, together with the Jews, and all idle Fellows, who rather serve as Spies and to betray, than for any good: That Guards and Watches were plac'd at the Bridges and along the Water, to hinder such useless Persons from passing the River and following the Army: which was to be join'd near Buda by the Troops under General Glockelsberg, consisting of the Regiments of Bareith and Felts, the first about 800, the other 400 Men strong, and of some thousands of Rascians; so that the Imperial Army, design'd for the upper Hungary, will amount to above 20000 effective Men: that moreover the design of that Army was, first to march to great Warradin, to relieve and revictual that Place; that after that, General Glockelsberg, with the above-mention'd two Regiments of Bareith and Feltz, and with one of Foot, which 'twas believ'd would be the Regiment of Salm or of Toller, was to be detach'd towards Transilvania, to succour that Province, to reinforce General Rabutin with these fresh Troops, and to supply him with Money and other Necessaries: That the rest of the Army was to march from Great-Waradin to Erlau, Caschau, and other Places in Upper Hungary: That the Army had with it a Train of about 20 Pieces of Cannon: That a sufficient Quantity of heavy Artillery, Ammunition and other Necessaries for a Siege lay ready at Buda: That Artillery-Horses enough were provided: And lastly, That the Army was better paid than formerly, and all the Troops in a good Condition. Several Letters from Hungary further say, That upon these Motions of the Imperial Army, Prince Ragotski and the Malecontents were at a stand what to do next; but 'tis likely they will come to some Resolution at Seraschin on the Ipol, where 'tis said they are already assembled. Meanwhile Ragotski has order'd the Nobility of Hungary to mount every Man of them a Horseback; so that we must yet wait to be certain how they stand dispos'd to a Peace, till we have an Account thereof from their Deputies Visa and Ockoliciani, who are this Day gone back to them, with a new Dispatches from this Court; as likewise to inform them that the Ministers who are to be the Mediators are ready to come to them, when they have receiv'd their necessary Passports: Moreover that his Imperial Majesty consents that Tirnau be the Place of Meeting, and that a Cessation of Arms should be agreed on for some Leagues round the Town during the Treaty. The Mediators are to take with them the Emperor's Declaration concerning the hereditary Succession to the Crown of Hungary, with which the Malecontents will have reason to be satisfy'd. Mean while on the side of Moravia things begin to be in a better Posture of Defence.

Plymouth, September 11. This day came in from Falmouth the Frankland Packet-Boat; as also the Houblon Galley of and for London, Captain Hamilton from Antegoe.

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